Special Notices.

H. R. Marks, Photographer, 706 Congress Avenue. Artistic pictures taken for all. Seventsen first premiums received from the Capital State Fair Association.

ness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D apl8eod&wlyr

Go to Mrs. M. Smith's, on the corner of Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of Red River street, both north and south Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of Red River street, both north and south Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of Red River street, both north and south Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of Red River street, both north and south Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of Red River street, both north and south Pecan and Brazos streets, to buy your of their future course. pattern hats and bonnets, satins, sliks, plushes, hats trimmed and unvelvets, plushes, hats trimmed. trimmed. The cheapes in the city.

Joe Martin means business when he who has authority to have the gutters put says he is going to quit this town. Give in good order. shoe at what it cost him.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. South bound I. & G. N., due at ... departs at ... departs at ... departs at ...

Georgetown departs at .. H. & T. C. (except Sunday) arrives at H. & T. C., (except Sunday) arrives at 5:30 P. M.
Mail for Georgetown, Burnet, Belton,
Lampasas, etc., arrves at 8:30 P. M.
Mail for Georgetown, Burnet, Belton,
Lampasas, etc., leaves at 8:30 P. M.
Stages from Luling, Lockhart, arrive
daily (except Sunday) at 8:30 P. M.
Stages for Luling, Lockhart, leave
daily (except Sunday) at 5:30 A. M.
Stages for Hamco, Fredericksburg,
Mason and Concho, arrive and depart daily at 12:00 M.

Local and Other Matters.

The Governor has pardoned Augus Carlson, of Williamson county. He was low. It does not appear that he has sucsent to the penitentiary for killing Mr. August Nelson in the year 1862.

A gentleman from Liberty Hill states that there are a great many dead horses given an elaborate exposition of it. The lying on the roadside between this city and Liberty Hill. Epizootic, starvation and overwork are the causes of the death sof the animals.

the Sunday law and bell-punch business, cept the conditions imposed the track The grand jury will probably work up and as the county court meets next, will be taken up from Pine street and week, latelligent legislators if the grand laid down Cyress to the Bahn building jury returns any true bills, can see how the thing works in the courts of the land.

The Tillotson Normal and Collegiate ed by the company and the street put in Institute for colored youths opened yes- condition for travel. The company will were examined, and in a few days the treak and shall been all creatings in good school will be in full operation. terms and other information see adver-

tral railroad has not accepted the condi-The Court of Appeals have ordered sent as the company to anxious to form a con-1879 to make one hundred cases. The court found civil business rather slack down about Galveston, and ordered the

in to-day's paper, Dallas county, in point of population, is the largest in the state, preper hands and put to proper use. Bill having a total of 33,490 human beings living within its limits. Bexar county is Williams, colored, however, has found to next, with 30,481; Washington has 27,584; his very great sorrow, that even such a Favette, 28,004; Harris, 27,984; Travis, thing as a hand saw can get a fellow into 26,974, while Galveston just reaches 24,-120. The total population of the state is and all because he appropriated without set down at 1,502,598. the consent of the owner the above named

Yesterday the weather was murky cold and disagreeable, and air of dont-care a-bit for what turns up, brooded over everything. Business was dull in all departments, and dry goods clerks had ample time to brush down and arrange goods on the shelves. Cotton buyers had a lazy time, with prices weak, and with a

Travis Lodge, No. 1015, K. of H., have elected and installed the following offi-D.; M. S. McCracken, A. D.; Max Mass, T.; Tim Burns, Guide; Tom Murrah Chap.; John McDonnald, Guardian; J. Wahrenberger, R. to G. L.; N. C. Strong

The United States statutes provides Tuesday after the meeting and organization thereof. The Senate and House meet in joint session the day following and proceed to vote for Senators. If they fail to elect on that day they will meet thereafter every day and take at least one ballot until a Senator is elected. Next Tuesday week will occur the first ballot

sissippi. Strange hands have helped lay away his little body, and the tearful prayers of Christian strangers have accompanied his spirit to the pearly gates of his Father's home. But oh! how the heart melts in sympathy for the posed of all their damaged goods their storehouse will be put stricken parents, whose gentle qualities of character have so touchingly impressed us all. May they be able to realize in this affliction that a loving God gave this thorough repair. To accomplish this object the will, for the next thirty days, flower unto their keeping for a time, and in no less loving wisdom, has transplant-ed it "over the "iver," beyond the harsh winds of life, and say: "Blessed be His name for ever." He doeth all things ey groceries at cost for cash. Their stock embraces everything kept in a arst class private families on now winte pargalas to everything they needs. The stock is of tresh and fine goods. Alt in need of From Wilkes Spirit of the Times, Dec. 8, 1877 groceries, at low prices, can get them at

Phil. Abrahams & Bro.'s on East Pecan street, a few doors below John Bremond.

The histe Grange, which has been in session in this city for several days, adjourned Saturday to meet the first Monst, 1882. Judge A. J. Ross, was elected grand master; and Mr. Edwards, of Hopkins county, The Texas Farmer, pubn, was selected as the official grange organ for Texas. Several recommending legislation on lects were passed and will mbers left for home yesterday and a large number leave this morn-The Grange was composed of intelgent men and no doubt the meeting just held will redound to the credit of the order and the agricultural interest of the

It was bruited about yesterday that a letter had been received at the postoffice addressed to the "handsomest man in Austin." Soon dry goods clerks and immatin." Soon dry goods clerks and immatin." tin." Soon dry goods clerks and immature, but fashionable young men, were And the fresh breath an odorous charm. prancing down about the postoffice airing themselves, hoping the critical optic of the wide-awake clerk would take in their beautiful proportions and call them; in and hand them the letter. Conspicuous among the crowd of lovely rose-scented beautien there was seen many of those who have stepped over the line of bach-clorhood, and many who are about as much elorhood, and many who are about as much married as a man can comfortably be this side of Sait Lake City. Among these latter, the reporter noticed a gentleman putting on the most languishing of looks, as if determined to carry off the honors, and the letter. Unfortunately, however, leading the state of the looks are the clerk when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used a little more than one bottle and feel as well as at thirty, and am sure that hundreds need just such a medicine." See advertisement. just as the clerk, who had been deeply impressed with his preposessing appearance, was on the eve of easiling him in and delivering the letter, a puff of wind raised his hat and exposed his bare head. and the clerk getting a glimpes of his feet at the same time, his goose, so to speak, was cooked, and his elegant polse and languishing looks were of no avail. He was the handeness party goer of the

Pecan street some time ago was lowered a foot or more to give it better drain age. The improvement was badly needed and undoubtedly will prove of great for upwards of thirty years has untiringly benefit to that thoroughfare. But unfor- Physician and nurse, principally tunately in digging away the dirt many troublesome depressions and dangerous holes were left in the street, and they are exceedingly trying on all vehicles passing down it to the Central depot. While the general drainage of the street has been ing of sidewalks during heavy rains, the quence of this article, Mrs. Winslow condition of the street for travel has been tor of her race; children certainly do ris greatly impaired. In many places the de pressions reach a depth of several inches To all who are suffering from the errors which makes travel in buggies exceed-and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-ingly rough, while the wheels of the heavily laden freight trucks drop into article, and we sincerely believe thou-them, straining the trucks and teams to sands of children have been saved from was discovered by a missionary in South their utmost. Then, in digging down the millions yet unborn will share its benefits to the Rwy Joanny T Type of the gutters at many of the crossstreet the gutters at many of the cross-ings have been left in very bad condition, mother has discharged her duty to her and should be attended to at once. We

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sus department, and which is published

Died in Sulphur Springs, Hopk ounty, December 23, 1880, Mrs. Mary

offer our tenderest, deepest sympathy

HE ARCHIE FAIRLY, aged one year

snd L. A. Fairly, who were temporarily stopping in our vicinity, en route from

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A. B. C., MICH .- What should be don

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should receive the immediate attention of the city engineer, street committee or WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,-To relieve the aching heart of woman, and bring joy where sorrow reigned supreme, is a mission before which the smiles of kings And now an eccentric Berlin philose dwindle into utter insignificance. This is the peculiar province of Bradfield's Feoher announces that he has discovered a way to make a trip around the world in twenty-four hours. He says that he is informed by the captains of ships that informed by the captains of ships that man's complaint known as "whites," and vari birds are seen at sea a thousand miles or our irregularities of the womb, to which more from land, and prenounces it self- woman is subject, disappear like magic before this wonderful compound. Physievident that they must reach shore fu a very short time, since they cannot find a NEAR MARIETTA, GA., March 21, 1870. resting place in mid-ocean. From this

Some months ago I bought a bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator, and used he conceived the idea that they merely t in my family with the utmost satisfac raise themselves sloft, and, with only I have recommended it to three enough motion to keep affoat, remain as what is claimed. The females who have nearly stationary as possible, while the earth revolves around under them. All used the Regulator are now in perfether then have to do is to wait until duties. Rry. H.B. Johnson. they then have to do is to wait until duties. RFv. H.B. JOHNSON.
Dr. J. Bradfield, Prop., Atlanta, Ga.
Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Dr. J. J. Tobin and O. Samosts,
Wholesale Agents. the desired spot on the earth's surface comes along, and thereupon comfortably to lower themselves to solid

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW?

here. We think Mrs. Winslow has in mortalized her name by this invaluab

As this question is frequently askeds

ground. This ingenious practice on the part of birds the Berlin man proposes to Hysterics, a melancholy symptom of serious monthly troubles, are cured by the use of ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS. It also of a balloon and passenger car efpeculiar construction that he has invented, and cures chlorosis, or green sickness of young pirls. It gives an appetite, aids and as-ests digestion, adds iron to the blood, and which will sear aloft and remain stationary, while the restless earth rolls on be

Do you ache? suffer from theumatism? eessfully tried a trip with his balloon Food for the brain and nerves that will the Polyteehnic society of Berlin and nvigorate the body without intoxicating s what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores society received it apparantly with levity, the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings good health quicker than anything you can use. Tribune, See other column The city dads have granted right of

Ulustrated Marriage Guide, 260 pages, cloth way through the city to the Central Railroad Company. Should the company acand gilt binding, 50 cents; same in paper covers, 25 cts. Manhood, 10 cents; Woman hood, 10 cents: Pamphlet, 3 cents-securely scaled, by mail. Send money or postage stamps. Dr. WHITTIER, the great specialist. where it will cross the Avenue and con-617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo. nect with the International. The em-HUNDREDSofmen, women and childre bankment on Pine will have to be remov-

rescued from beds of pain, sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty Institute for colored youths opened yes- condition for travel. The company will by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best terday. A number of pupils applied and not be permitted to lay more than one evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every comorder at all times. Those interested will Fifty dozen assorted ladies colored oze very cheap. I. MALEVINSKY. and full particulars under new advertisements in ts-day's STATESMAN. The Cen

loze very cheap. most dead from strangulation, but was istantly relieved and finally cured by ohnson's Anodyne Liniment.

family should have a bottle ready for in

orth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed to a coop of thirty hens will rield a profit of three dollars, besides pre enting all manner of diseases. Be sure o get Sheridan's. The large packs are

A female who is troubled with cold feet nd hands, pain in the side and back, palr excesses, will find a prompt and reli ble cure in the use of ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS. As a female regulator, it acts ike a charm. Long standing cases are cured at once.

Inthe Whole History of Medicir to preparation has ever performed such mer most estimable lady were preparing to enjoy the Christmas festivals, the above brief message filled every heart with sorrow. Mrs. Henley was born in Basecognized as the world's remedy for all diseases rop county,1844; was the daughter of Jas. of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued se-P. Wallace, an; old Texan; was sister of Mrs. R. F. Campbell, of this city, and Mrs. N. E. Campbell of McDade, and niece of Dr. D. R. Wallace, of Waco. She was ries of wonderful cures in all climates has made narried to Travis Millican, of Washing-on county, in 1859, and left a widow in affords, by its timely use in the throat and lung disorders of children, makes it an invaluable many charms, and appreciate her beau-tiful, womanly character, remorseless death had claimed the lovely bride. The writer of this humble tribute knew From their knowledge of its composition and her well, and can form some conception home, when her bright and joyous life was closed. To the husband who has lost emedial effects, and will glways cure who so much; to the bereaved sisters, and to FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

TEXAS FACTS AND FANCIES

Died, of cholers infantum, December ist, 1880, in South Austin, Texas, Wil-And now Jimmy Newcomb is Mayor of San Antonio. There is a good opening for physician at Senterfeit. Col. Joe. P. Douglas, a wealthy

merchant of Jacksonville, died Immigrants, in large numbers, are making investments in real estate in

Taylor county. Perry Arnold, a little boy Overton, shot himself through the heart with a shotgun. There is Talk of organizing

oint stock company at Comanche o establish a woolen mill. A child died at Dallas the other lay of cold and starvation. Assis suce was offered, but too late.

Sixty immigrants, mostly from England and bound for Texas, arrived at New Orleans on the 10th. It is expected that Brownsville will be in direct telegraphic connec tion with the City of Mexico within the next thirty days.

Under the new apportionment bill pending in Congress, Texas and Kansas will each gain three members in the lower branch of Con-

Several contracts have been let on tne narrow-gauge between Corsicana and Waco, and work will be commenced speedily and pushed at a lively rate. tain regular setion during a certain period of life. Otherwise, no female can possibly remain healthy, and she who does not know this acknowledged fact, is quite ignorant. But should you by some exposure, become E. S. Lockett, reported as having absconded from Waco, under un-

favorable circumstances, has returned to that city to pursue his business as broker. A distressed father at Fort Worth makes anxious enquiries for the

whereabouts of his son James Norling, aged fifteen, who left the Fort on the 22G of October. The Gainesville Register remarks: The repeal of the bell punch law, and a modification of the present

Parents, give S. S. S. to your take it yourself-it medicate en

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVER-NOR O. M. ROBERTS.

we will simply say that she is a lady who Delivered Before the Senate and Hon of Representatives, in Joint Session. January 18, 1881. children. She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerou

class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a life-Fellow citizens, Senators, and Repre sentatives in the Legislature of Texas: time spent as a nurse and physician, she In view of the eventful career of Texhas compounded a Soothing Syrup for children teething. It operates like magic —giving rest and health, and is moreover, greatly benefited, preventing the flood- sure to regulate the bowels. In conse- existence in the gloom of a far off c untry: cradled in revolutions and wars, becoming world-renowned as a benefacgrowing up with a history filled with State. sore trials and grievous sacrifices, alterup and bless her, especially is this the nated by glorious achievements, both case in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup are daily sold and used civic and military; famous for her great men and chivalric people; and now rising up conspicuously into general view, with her vast proportions and magnificent resources; and fairly entering upon the grand struggle for their developement, I can but feel diffident of my ability to be equal to the task before me, as your suffering little one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winstime called to preside over the destinies Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a

and future greatness, I cheer-fully and hopefully accept the position, at the behest of a generous people, who have manifested their desire to place their public interests under my care and direction, as they have done before. It is only by the wisdom of the Legislature, the harmonious co-operation of the executive officers, and the patriotic aid of the citizens, that I can hope to be equal to the grave responsibilities lexas what she should be in the near of the American Union.

first organized establishment of American of said governments would not under-civilization in this country, through the take to do that which was entrusted to, patient perseverance and wisdom of his and imposed on the other.

The system of those wise and patrison, Stephen F. Austin.
San Antonio and Nacogdoches were

then on the track of the king's highway in thus separating the powers of the province from the interior of Mexico to the United States, and which was then, the United States, and which was then, and had been for an hundred years, the one great route of travel and commerce through the province. There were no towns on the coast for trade, but our ports and harbors had then but lately ports and harbors had then but lately is to promote the interests of particular tion, not allowing any of them to re-been the hiding-places for slavers and sections and classes of persons within cede in the meantime, until they shall reshooters of the sea.

ribes in the Southern States, were lominion had existed for unknown centuries. While its forests, wide-spread and fertile plains, and genial climate were as inviting then as now, they existed in the solitude of their native grandeur here, while, for an hundred ears before centers of civilization had and southwest of it. Why was this soy was done on the Atlantic coast and at

Vera Cruz in Mexico ources, and prospects of beauty, wait the spread from one or the other center, in its slow tread by land, and fortunately, and at last it came pouring lown from the north and east, and how changed the scene. Over a million and a half of people moving and pressing on to work out its magnificent prosper ty, are settled within its borders.

The late rapid increase in Texas, with

its being now the center of attraction for every species of enterprise, give promise I three millions of people in the next ten or fifteen years. Already Texas is the foremost State o he Union in the production of cotton and beef-cattle, and soon will be in wool-

Here different productions fill whole range of those in the temperate tone, and some of those in the tropics. She has a cotton region, as large as any two or three of the other Souther States; a sugar region, as large as Louisana; a wheat region larger than Ohio or New York: a region for orchards larger than New Jersey and Delaware; a graz ing country for stock of all sorts, ex ending through ten degrees of lattitude and from one hundred to four hundred miles in width; an iron-ore and coal re gion larger than Pennsylvania, with copper, and other metals adde t. has an abundance of good water power in the east and southwest; and timbers. from pine to bois d'arc, of every valuaable variety; part of the largest gypsu the railroads; an inexhaustible supply lime-rock, and other building rocks and valuable earths. The railroads now traverse the State, in several lines, from north to south, and two of them will soon traverse the State from east to west. Wealth is springing up in cities, towns and country, far and wide over he State, and even on our coast, shut up as our ports are by sand-bars, and neg lected as they are and have been, an in creasing commerce is flowing through them. And now after Texas has been a far-off outside-country so long, she is upon the eve of being in the middle of the transit of the commerce of the continent by two Pacific railroads passing through it on the nearest and best routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, with the

immense advantage of furnishing a halfway transportation by water, through our Gulf ports, when they shall be properly opened to the enlarged com-merce to which our position entitles us. This is not all that pertains to Texas now. Her government, and her action therein, have been as peculiar and out of the common course as her history and condition in other things have been. She recognizes the right of women to hold property in their own right, secure every citizen in a homestead, if he earn or otherwise gets it, and gives him one it

he will go upon the public lands and settle upon it, and enof the just correspondence between ation on the citizen and protection by the government. Texas joined the as ion of American States by volunta and by liberal donations of it induces the building of railroads, thereby en couraging the settlement and promoting the prosperity of the country. She has endowed her public free schools with over forty millions of acres of school ands, each county with four leagues of and, 17,712 acres, for the purpose riginally, of erecting and supporting a have been seld to begin its establishment now. The asylums, Luatic, Deaf and Dumb, Blind and Orphan, with a arge amount of lands, over four hus ion and fifty thousand acres of for a new Cap tol and other public Maild ings; set apart over eleven millions of acres of land, one-half of the proceeds of the sale of which, are appropriated to the payment of the public debt, and the other half to the public free schools, and

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they are in most States of the Union; shall continue to be exercised in the and she has a small public debt, a surplus government of this country. in the treasury, and public credit equal

This condensed presentation of Texas, brought within the revenue, and our apabilities, and the provisions made us hold on to that, which will now as ready to give them direction, will give ever, be found no easy matter. Evsome idea of the weighty responsibilities ery great interest of Sta'e will now esting on those, who are now, and may appeal to the Legislature for advancebe hereafter invested with the control of ment, and enlargement. Right now, the State government, and also of what at this session of the Legislature, is the leliberate judgment and political skill turning point of its continuance and permust be continually exercised by them to manent establishment. Let us hold on wisely manage these great affairs of to it with settled resolution, that admits

Those constituting the State govern- sential point, not neglecting other great ment, who now, and hereafter are to interests in the meantime. That other have control of these great affairs of essential point is, an improvement in the State, must bear in mind, that there is execution of the laws for the protection another government, that acts directly and indirectly upon the same people dition and force. That is the imperious within the same territory, and more or necessity resting us now. And while less upon the same great interests in giving especial attention to that, we volved, which is the government of the may maintain our public free schools. United States, as it is now administered In the historic voyage of the States, it is well occasionally to make a reckoning of their true position, in order to judge versity, encourage our Agricultural of their future course.

The great and wise men, who devised | tional normal schools, and thereby give and instituted the system of govern an impetus to our educational interesis ments, of which Texas is now a part, provided for the general government to manage and promote mainly the exterior by the organization of a State board of interests of all the States combined, as health, and an amendment of our quarin commerce, war, and the like, under special powers delegated to it, and that each State should promote and take eucouraged, and their freights and fares care of the private and public interests of its own people; and that each govimposed upon me, in the effort to make ernment Federal and State, should have great interests already under our charge, and exercise the power to make and en- none of which need be allowed to suffer future—the great and prosperous State force laws over the same people, and in abatement. the same country, necessary to perform Sixty years ago Moses Austin entered its duty, in the promotion of the dis-Texas, then a Spanish province, to found a colony; which resulted in the each government; and that thereby one ten years property invested in the manu-

etic men was thought to be wise then,

the States. A State now, instead of be-A few villages and settlements were situated south of and along the King's Highway, near the Sabine and Red rivites. Small bands of Indians, from the ers. Small bands of Indians, from the its own people are supplemented or pro- ried capacites-indissolubly united, holdccated below and above the King's vided for by a superior power, according her own in an association of States, Highway. The great plains of Texas ing to its discretion, and to necomplish were the home of the roving wild Inits purposes. The general government wreck of disintegration, should it come, tians and buffaloes whose undisputed is now actually engaged in the business with the lone star, whether associate of hatching fish and sending them alive with the galaxy of stars, or again hoisted over the country, to furnish food for the alone, the emblem of Texas sovereignty people within the States, and at the to be still the adoration of a united same time giving to a particular class of people. citizens within the States a large bonus out of the public treasury to export salted dead fish to foreign ports. It has peen formed and spread abroad, far and been engaged in finding a way to stop wide, fifteen hundred miles northeast the grasshoppers, that obsure the radi ance of the sun in their flight, and eat simply because the waves and currents up the wheat and other green things in of the Gulf had heaved up bars of sand the people's farms when they alight. that closed our rivers and bays from re-ceiving the vessels that transported civil-their attention, to aid the cotton planter ization from Europe to America, as it and insure cotton to the cotton mills with citizens are promoted by it in the cultivation of a model garden, and the collection and sending out seeds of peas and beans, and other things of utility

and fancy. These may be small matters, but they therefore the more plainly show how careful the general government is in attending to the private interests of the people within the States, wherein the tate governments have failed to do it. Nor has it neglected their great private interests. It has furnished them with a dreulating medium of bank notes, and legal tender treasury notes, in he place of money coined. It has charered railroads to be operated within the States, one of which is our own State. It has so arranged the exercise of its powers and now so professedly, that he manufacturer of cotton and woolen loths, and hats, shoes and other things, that are bought and used by the con sumers, is paid a protectionist bonus, and a large one, too, for investing his tory, capital and labor in that pursuit, and hat is done to promote the private interests of some classes of persons within

State or States so situated as to folow those pursuits. Every pound of freight vessel from Boston or New York to Galveston pays, in the amount charged for it, a bonus or subsidy, in the way of additional charge on it, to the man or comhe fact, that he or they built that vessel within the territory of some State of the United States; that is to promote the private interest of the ship builders resid-

ng within some State or States. The wool raisers of western Texas, and elsewhere, are paid indirectly a subsidy upon every pound of wool they sell, while the cotton grower helps to pay it in the woolen fabrics, which he uses The very extravagance of the government in the exercise of its powers, and in doing things out of its prescribed sphere of action, puts money indirectly a somebody's pocket proportionately and therefore, there is a perpetual influence brought to bear to encourage ex-

travagance in everything. Of late it is proposed to educate the children in the States, by the promotion of schools for that purpose, and, if not to assume entire control of them, at least to supplement the deticiency of States in their educational efforts, by an appro priation of an amount, even cents for each child to be sent to school within the States. It should be remembered that the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, that now spreads its hatched under the wing of the Pension Bureau. The avowed purpose is to elevate the personal capacity of the voters within the States.

has been extended to the management promotion and protection of private in ests through its courts, to make citizens and officers of States obey the laws of damus and injunction have been issued to require governors and other executive officers to execute State laws in the dis charge of their duties according to the construction of district Federal judges and even further than that, State judge have been indicted and imprisoned by the Federal courts for deciding according to their convictions of right, in mat laws. Alfred the Great was in the habit of beheading his judges, and that is an English precedent of very ancient au

Many and various are the ways constructions, by which the Federal courts have extended their control over the private and public affairs of the State and its citizens, ari-ing under the laws of the State. A law has even been passed to authorize a Federal court to Stace officers; and that is to protect the right to vote of a class of citizens of the State in a State election held within a a State. Thus every department of the general government is, and has been, step by step extending its assumption of right to regulate, control and promote the private rights and interests of the ver, and that the total consumppurpose; and there is now still left over nineteen millions of acres of anappropriated lands.

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One point in good government ha been gained-the expenses have been

with her institutions, her varied and vast public credit has been established. Let House—The Speaker, as regular or-WASHINGTON, January referred :

ammunition through the mails. By Springer of Illinois-To amend section 3906 of the Revised Statutes doors were reopened adjourned till new York, and Mr. Thompson, late to-morrow.

After the passage of the bill for very decided in his opinion that By Forbs of Illinois-To prohibit he exportation of deceased cattle and domestic animals.

quest, to regulate and improve the ivil service of the United States; also to establish a sub-treasury at Louisville, Kentucky. By Newbury of Michigan-Proriding for a joint commission by the

The public health may be attended to Our railroad construction may still be justly regulated by our own Legislature. It is useless to further enumerate the In addition to all these, we may now take steps by an amendment of the Conpower, in mining our coal, iron, copper, and other metals, by which we may in vite capital and labor to develop ture. Thus safely and securely, one by one

everything in the matter to carry out the provisions of this bill and also for the appointment of a joint our great governmental interests may be advanced in succession, and crystalized on a permanent basis for their perpetu all have been raised to a standard of effi-

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The rice crop of Louisiana this ear is estimated at 250,000 barrels. Last year's crop amounted to 100,000 barrels. -England imported from this

country last year 50,000,000 pounds of leather amounting to one-fourth -Georgia is rapidly developing great lumber business. The estimated product for this year will be

300,000,000 feet, valued at more than \$5,000,000. -The paper wheels on the new cars of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad cost \$110 each Steel ones cost a little more than half that sum.

-The entire cost of planting and ultivating an acre of cotton, gaining the product and delivering it on a ailroad, is stated by a South Caroina planter at \$11, or about 5 3-8 cents per pound.

Dakota Territory is rapidly being supplied with railroad facilities and new towns are springing up "all along the line." The Northern Pacific company has 400 miles of road in operation in that terri -The mania for high-priced Jersevs, it appears, is on the increase.

As high as \$5000 has recently been paid for a single imported aminal Col. Moore's Short-Horns at this rate ought to be worth three times rganized during the past year; five have failed and twenty-one went in-

banks. The total number of nation-Work on the Texas Pacitic rail road is progressing finely, and the directors make the announcement that they will run trains from E Paso to New Orleans within one year. This company is now ope rating 517 miles more road than this

time last year. -The manufacture of agricultu ral implements doubled in the Unit ed States during the last ten years. Ohio leads off in this branch of manufactures, giving employment to up wards of 10,300 people; Illinois tol lows, New York comes next and

then Pennsylvania, -Black walnut timber is in de nand not only at home but abroad. Agents for English manufacturers have recently been through Iowa. Indiana and Missouri for the purpose of buying this wood, which s marter of a century ago was but little appreciated for any purpose This timber abounds in Texas.

-The exportation of American live hogs to Germany, tried as an experiment in the early part of last year, has been found profitable, and has largely increased. About two and a half per cent. of the hoge die on the voyage. Butchers in Berlin are said to be very eager to be suplied with these free-born swine. -There are six moss factories New Orleans and vicinity. All the

moss ginned is shipped abroad, as the furniture manufacturers do not buy it ginned, prefering to pick and clean it themselves. The total amount paid for the rough moss by the ginners, upholsterers, and mattress-makers of the city is above \$300,000 per year. Texas produces a large amount of moss and could supply a vast deal to the consumption which goes on all over the

-The that the mines of the United States have produced during the last seven vears about \$280,000,000 of gold and \$231,500,000 of silver, an average production during that time of \$40. 000,000 of gold and \$87,750,000 of silver per annum. He estimates that the amount of domestic bullion used in the arts and manufactures during

and resolutions, under which call

hibit the sending of fire arms or

By Willis of Kentucky-By

United States and Great Britain to investigate the alleged, false and fraudulent proof and statistics used before the Halifax Fishery Commission. It recites an allegation that a certain document presented to the ommission by the British government, contained false, fraudulent and forged statement, etc., and requests the president to call attenion to the government of Great Britain to such allegation, and request said government to join the United States in the appointment of a committee consist of three persons, one to be appointed by the United States, one by Great Britain and one by the two governments conjointly to fully investigate all question of false and fraudulent proof and documents of every kind and usand makes a report of such investigation, with proof ad-duced and conclusions thereof, to their respective governments, it also authorizes the President to all and

committee to investigate the same Ford of Missouri, introduced resolution declaring it to be the ppinion of the House that every inerest demands on immediate con, struction of telegraph lines of the government and requesting the ommittee on Postoffice and Postal routes to report bill for the construction of such telegreph lines as

may be necessary to protect the people from monopoly. The speaker ruled the resolution was not in order under this call and it was not admitted. By Hanlan of Pennsylvania, au-

thorizing the Washington and Chesapeake railroad to extend in the District of Columbia. By White of Pennsylvania, proposing the constitutional amendment providing the United States Senators shall be elected by the people of each State instead of by the

communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting the report of the superintendent of census which shows the total populaion of the United States to be \$0.-Cox of New York then introduced

The speaker laid before the House

an apportionment bill which fixes number of representatives at 301 and it was referred with communication to Committee on Centhe states Frost offered his resolution relative to the government tele-

graph lines, and it was referred. Springer of Illinois offered a reso lution directing the Committee or Postoffice and Postal Routes to in quire into the expediency of estab lishing a telegraphic postal system by the government of the United States, and also as to the cost of reproducing the facilities of transmit ing telegraphic messages.

The Speaker aunounced the regular order to be the motion made on the third Monday of last month to morning, at which it was determined that suspend the rules and pass the bills authorizing the readjustment of salaries of postmasters of third, fourth and fifth class in accordance with the act of June 9, 1866 was rejected. to voluntary liquidation, leaving an | not having the necessary two-third increase for the year of thirty-two vote in the affimative.

Converse of Ohio, chairman Committee on Public Lands, under instructions from that committee, moved to suspend the rules and crats must take the responsibility there pass the bill granting titles of setders on the Des Moines river lands in the State of Iowa. The committee, after a very noisy

ebate, agreed to it, and at a o'clock the House adjourned SENATE - Wallace, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported, with sundry amendments, the Indian appropriation bill.

Pendleton, from the Census Com mittee, reported, with accompanying amendments, the bill for completing, ompiling and publishing the re turns of the tenth census. Garland presented a report of th

ongressional visitors to West Point, accompanying same a amending the existing laws in relation to the military academy at the Baltin West Point. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. On motion of Senator Bruce, th

bill authorizing and directing purchase by the Secretary of the Treas ury, for public use, the property known as Freedman's Bank, and the real estate and parcels of ground adjacent thereto, belonging to th Freedman's Saving and Trust Company, and located on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen and one-half streets, Washing on, D. C., was taken up, amended and passed, on motion of Burnside It appropriates for this purpose an mendment not exceeding \$250,000. By unanimous consent orders were suspended and the Senate took up the Senate bill for the relief of Brigadier and Brevet-Major-General E. O. C. Ord. The bill was passed without debate. On motion of Butler the Senate

then took up and passed without imendment. Senate joint resolution to create ommission for the performance of certain duties under the act of Congress providing for the erection of a monument at Yorktown and proposed a centennial celebration. The calendar was proceeded with and several bills passed without amendments. Among them for the relief the Albemarle and Chesa peake Canal Company.

A bill to regulate the

to postpone should not be entertained, as it did not contemplate postponement to-day or indefinately. Saulsbury's motion was voted down. The following voted with bond as security for this circulation.

der, proceeded to call the state bills Butler and Davis of Illinois, Lamar, Pendleton, Thurman, the following were introduced and Voorhees, White, Williams and Bayard. After the discussion of Ben By Dunn of Arkansas-To pro- Halliday the bill was then resumed having before it the consideration

without action. The Senate at 4:20 went into ex-

the relief of Gen. Ord it provides that his rank and pay on the retired list shall accord with his brevet rank as Major General of the Yorktown centennial celebration bill. which passed the Senate to-day creates the members of the join committee appointed last year, consisting of one Senator and one Representative from each of the origi

nal thirteen states. ALBANY, N. Y., January 17 .- It is understood that Governor Cornell will name John C. Churchill, of Oswego, for the judgeship vacancy in the fifth judicial district, caused by the death of Judge Nolan.

The Democrats will nominate Francis Kernan for United States Senator in their caucus to-night. NASHVILLE, January 17-At meeting of the colored Republicans vesterddy, resolutions were adopted demanding their full share of official patronage and recommending Hon. John M. Langton for a posied to visit Garffeld and urge their claims.

present.

WASHINGTON, January 17.-The population of the State of Virginia scoording to the schedules and returns to the census officer, by the enumerators is as follows: males 745,547, females 766,656; native 1,487,565, foreign 14,686; white 889-376, colored 681,827.

New York, January 17.—At a largely attended Land League meets ing in Brooklyn last night, the secretary read a letter from New Orleans showing the rank progress of

leans showing the rapid progress o NEW YORK. the movement in the South. The announcement was raptruously applauded. Judge Kenna applauded the patriotic men of New Orleans. A mass meeting is to be held at an early day in New York, when Rev. Hyatt Smith, Father Malone and others will take part. Archbishop | 10e; Texas, selected, 50 to 75

Carringham will be invited to be PENSACOLA, Fla., January 17.—
The steamer Admiral, of the Pensacola Steamship Line, sailed honce last night with the first consignment of the fast until for Havana.
The mail and passengers leaving New Orleans or Montgomery by rail Saturday morning can sail from Pensacola the same evening and reach Havana Monday, leaving Nashville, Atlanta, Friday night or New York Thursday the mail will reach Havana Monday night vis ST. LOUIS.

Pensacola. This is the fastest mail amunication ever before estab SAN FRANCISCO, January 17.—
Dispatches from Tucson and Donus reported that the stage coach running from Marille to East Coach Britain 4801 bales; to continent ... bales unning from Mesilla to Fort Cumnings was attacked by Indians on Friday evening about fourteen double extra \$4.25@4.50; treble extra bodies of the driver and three men Corn steady, fair demand, 63.664c. Ost. and one woman passenger were steady at 55c. Pork firmer; eld ound mutilated and burst. The odies were removed to Fort Cum-

mings. 'froops are in pursuit. The indians are supposed to have num

University edition of Webster is Dictionary died in Durham, Connecticut, yesterday, aged eighty-four.

Washington of Webster is fair to good common ofe; fair to fully fair 6000c; prime to choice 0400cc; yellow clarified 74074c. Molasses irregular, 30040c; prime to choice 40047c. Riche settire; ordinary to choice 42004c. WASHINGTON, Janua y 17 .- The Republican senators held a caucus thi when Kellogg's case comes up in the Sen ate the Republicans will submit a motion to lay the whole subject on the table and that if this motion does not preval they will prevent the adoption of a reso lution unseating Kellogg by all parlia mentary recourses in their power, the sentiment of the caucus being that if an extra session of Congress was made struggle of this resolution, the Demo for. The caucus, after partlel inter

to report on the subject of a father meet-United States Circuit Court, this morn ing, Judge McKannan directed a postonement till next Monday of the arguent in the matter of injunction of th oany, restraining the latter from interering with the busin ss of the telegraph ines a ong the route of the united comsequestration in the matter of Lathrovs the Junction railroad an action to prevent the Pennsylvania railroad from

LONDON, January 17 .- The be postponed from day to day, be- getic cause of the drift of ice in Thames.

The Chair also submitted a cor unication from the Secretary the Interior in response to the Senator's resolution upon alleged fraud

vere tabled and ordered to be print McPherson, from Committee Naval Affairs, reported favorably Senate bill to establish and equalize

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- House appropriation bill, whichwas ordered ed printed and committed. Atkins organic agencies to approve herself gave notice that he would call up

sippi,Senate amendments to the con- staunshest exponents of this senti-

of 8 per cent. bonds, but criticises the section of the bill which requires the national banks to take such a It further states that Wall street is disposed to look favorably on the

bill, and discounts its passage. WASHINGTON, January 18 .- The House Committee on ForeignAffairs of the Crapo resolution affirming the Monroe doctrine, gave a hearing ecutive session, and when the this morning to Mr. H. Webb, of the political and commercial interest of the country would be adversely affected by the construction of the Panama canal, and that therefore the Monroe doctrine should be reasserted to prevent that work. He also expressed opinion that the Naearagua route for the canal and that the canal could be constructed within four years and at a cost of fifty million dollars. Thompson rested only with more fervor, the argument which he made yesterday before the Committee on Inter-

Oceanic Canal. PHILADELPHIA, January 18 .-About hall past 2 o'clock this morning one of the tanks of the Atlantic refinery, at St. Breeze, exploded with a terrific force, and burning

oil was scatterered in ever dire Hyvana, January 18-The steam or City of Alexandria brings advices from the City of Mexico dated Jan-Hon. John M. Langton for a posi-tion in Prestdent Garfield's cabinet riez Manteill actually ordered the and a delegation of 18 was appoint execution of and h: d shot Col. Tiple administrator of the custom he of Lepez, Lower California, for en-

gaging in contraband trade.
The legislature or Michaese clared ex-President Dias an ary citizen of the State. The lagisla-ture of Morelles conferred a similar honor on the ex-President and in-seribed his name in golden letters on the walls of the legislative cham-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, January 18.— Cotton—quiet; sales 700 bales; uplands. 11 13-16c Orienns 12 1-16c. Orieans 12 1-18c.
Wool quiet and unchanged; domestic fleece 37(5)2c; pulled 24(5)40c; unwashed 14(5)38c.
Hides dull and weak: wet salted New Orieans, selected, 50 to 75 pounds, 10c; Texas, selected, 50 to 75 pounds,

NEW ORLEANS, January 18 .- Cotton 026 bales.

10.00. Dry sait meats stronger; shoulder loose \$4.80; packed at \$600.124; clear ri-loose, \$7.25; clear packed, \$7.50. Baconbered about forty.

TRENTON, N. J., January 17.

Judge Samuel Evans died to-day, aged ninety years.

HARTFORD, Conn., January 17.

Prof. Wm. A. Fowler, editor of the University addition of Waleter in good common ofe: fair to fully

Sight, par; sterling bank 4.80; sols 5346,644.

Lieutenant-Governor Savers, his address to the Senate, while may be termed both a salutator and valedictory, expressed himself with point and felicity. According to the synopsis of his remarks the has reached us, Maj. Sayers touched the true issues of the day with needle point. Passing over all purely political considerations, as matters which will take care of them order business, authorized the chairman selves, the retiring president of the to appoint a committee of five senators | Senate urges, in a pithy and senten tions style, the attention of th Senate and hence of the people, to due revision of law, and the gent cultivation of the educations and material resources of the state Of all the civilians of Texas, there is none who takes clearer and more decided ground for reform, and none who has a brighte and surer prospect of state servi before him than J. D. Sayers. He is the natural leader of young Texas Democracy. In the prime of his manhood, having had the benefit of a severe experience, possessed of a he retires from his office with th good wishes of the citizens and with between Hanlan and Laycock, is to the expectations of a large and ener-

which has characterized our who the peer of the proudest State in the the bill, which appropriates \$1,446,108 Union in sentiment and practical principle. We hold that Lie On motion of Singleton of Missis- | Governor Savers is one of t

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Sayers.

getic portion of the people fixed les that a man advocates, Governor Sayers deserves the gratitude and confidence of the people. The author of the minority platform in the Dallas convention has left his siguature upon the political history of our State. That report is the germ of a new and healthy growth of ideas and principles. Growth is silent and gradual, but it is sure and irresistible. Without endorsing the paper in all its parts, the Post holds hat it was a political expression of the utmost importance, in so far as it advised a severance from prescriptive and proscriptive ideas, and advocated practical and liberal measures of reform. The pressure brought to bear upon our State is forcing her steadily out of so-called conservative grooves into an alignment with the progressive course of her of 1870 does not suit Texas of 1881, and still more will not suit Texas of 1890. Entering upon this decade of unexampled prosperity, country, our State has the force of necessity applied to her in all her

over the Junction railroad.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 18, SENATE-A communication from he Secretary of the Interior transmitted the complete census returns On motion of Pendleton, was re erred to Census Committee.

glent census returns from Sout Carolina that was accompan by letters from the superintendent i the census on the subject. On motion of Butler the san

grades and regulate appointments rival sister states. What suit Toxas and promotion in the marine corps Vest moved to refer to Committe on Foreign Affairs. Atkins, chairman of the Committe on appropriations, reported the naval

purchase of tobacco for the United for the act, to-morrow morning.

lar order was postponed as proposed by the majority, it would be necessary to reinstate it in its place before the Senate.

In its issue of Saturday last there had been published an article which he would ask the clerk to read. The article states there is very good whelevale Agents, Austin, Texas,